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## National Goal Chart

President Eisenhower's Commission on National Goals—suggested in his '59 State of the Union message and appointed only last February—plans to submit its final report next December.

Timing is intended to keep it out of the political campaign.

There is no plan yet to associate the next president with the report. But Nixon, Kennedy and others are kept informed on progress.

The 11-man commission headed by Henry M. Wriston, former president of Brown University, now president of American Assembly, has held two meetings in New York to organize and outline procedure.

Under the commission's staff director William P. Bundy, former Central Intelligence Agency official, a group of 15 recognized authorities has been recruited to write a 15-chapter background book.

Names of the experts and subjects are being withheld for the present, but subjects will include:

Foreign and defense policy with full emphasis on the Communist menace, science, economic growth, labor, management, urban and farm problems, government, education, cultural values, human needs, the demo-

cratic process, individual rights and possibly, long-term programs.

Each writer will have an advisory panel to give him various points of view. There'll be no public hearings in which pressure groups can air their causes.

The assignment given the commission by Eisenhower is to "develop a broad outline of co-ordinated national policies and programs for the next decade and beyond."

There is no present intention to write a new Declaration of Independence, an answer to the Communist manifesto nor a "Goals for America" for school children to recite.

It is hoped that the report will be useful abroad, particularly in developing countries, as a statement of American purposes and principles. But it will not be a handbook for conduct of their governmental affairs.

It will be addressed primarily to the American people. The emphasis will be on individual action. ~~at the average citizen~~

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